



SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1908.

HOW MR. TAFT WAS NOMINATED.

(Continued From First Page.)

pared in the effort to secure justice from the National Convention, H. B. Wilson and S. C. Gross flatterly charge gross fraud of the most unblushing type. The chairman of the District Convention, it is alleged, was a usurper to begin with.

Coming down to details, it is alleged that at the Jefferson County convention W. C. Averill was made temporary chairman, though he had not taken the trouble to have himself elected a delegate, and he forthwith made C. R. Bone, postmaster at Beaumont, Texas, who also was not a legally elected delegate, a member of the Committee on Credentials.

According to the brief of these contestants, it will be shown to the National Convention that the "certificate above referred to, accrediting the said delegates from Precinct No. 1, was false, fraudulent and untrue and in fact and in truth no such persons were elected as such delegates. "That the persons so purported to be delegates to said County Convention being influential and one of them, C. R. Bone, being postmaster at Beaumont, Texas, the selection of delegates to the Congressional Convention which named said Morris and Christian as delegates to this National Convention.

In Texas, also, it is charged, the Negroes were discriminated against and not permitted to participate in the proceedings.

Postmaster Bone refused to act with a Negro on the Committee on Credentials, and the Negro was removed by Averill. Here is a striking picture of a Republican convention in Texas at work. It is taken from the brief of the contestants from the Second District.

Contestants show that the delegates composing the said Congressional Convention were sent to the said Congressional Convention through the influence of Federal officeholders, and the majority said convention were such and the following Federal officeholders, who were delegates in said convention: * * * dominated the said convention and directed its action and policy, namely: R. Dunn, Collector of Customs at Port Arthur; C. R. Bone, Postmaster at Beaumont; C. Campbell, Postmaster at Lufkin; Theo. Miller, Postmaster at Ruskin; J. C. McBride, Postmaster at Woodville; M. L. Lee, Postmaster at Kirbyville and James P. Sargent, Postmaster at Orange.

FLORIDA FIGHT FILED WITH ACCUSATIONS OF CORRUPT DEALING.

Florida's contest over the four delegates-at-large is strikingly presented by this list of the Big Four named by the Administration forces, J. N. Coombs, National Committee Chairman; Joseph E. Lee, Collector of Internal Revenue; H. S. Chubb, Register of the Land Office at Gainesville and M. B. McFarlane, Collector of Customs at Tampa. Of the four alternates J. F. Hoos is United States marshal of the Southern Florida District and W. H. Lucas is Collector of Customs at Jacksonville. J. N. Stripling, R. R. Robertson, J. H. Dickerson and J. J. DeV. Hazard are the contestants. They almost unanimously maintain that the Florida Convention was an Administration bossed affair.

CHARGES MADE IN THE BRIEF FILED.

Says the brief: The Florida Republican State Central Committee, which on the 10th of December last convened in the city of Jacksonville and ordered a State convention to be held not later than the 15th day of February following for the purpose of electing four delegates-at-large to represent the State of Florida at the Republican National Convention to be held in the city of Chicago on the 16th day of June, 1908, was composed of twenty-four members, sixteen of whom were white and eight colored. Of the sixteen white members, thirteen were Federal officeholders, one of the colored members, Joseph E. Lee, was a Federal officeholder, making fourteen officeholders out of a total membership of twenty-four. J. N. Coombs, one of the white members who did not hold office, was a member of the National Committee and had been entrusted with the naming of the Federal officeholders in the State of Florida.

He used his position to place several of his relatives and intimate friends, who had been largely dependent upon him for their livelihood, in comfortable Federal positions. Of the members who attended the meeting above mentioned I am informed, and allege it to be a fact, that all were officeholders except one—Coombs.

DOWNRIGHT FRAUD ALSO ALLEGED.

Proceeding, the brief charges the officeholders with pernicious activity and downright fraud. This picture is drawn of the governing body of the Republican Party in Florida:

This so called committee, which had been recognized at Washington as the official head of the party in this State, may justly be termed a close corporation. It has but one object—the control of Federal patronage—and to more effectively accomplish this end the policy of the Federal officeholders has been to exclude from the party councils and from all participation in party affairs every man who possesses sufficient intelligence, character and standing to become a competitor for any of

Weak Man Receipt Free.

Any man who suffers with nervous debility, loss of natural power, weak back, falling memory or deficient manhood, brought on by excesses, dissipation, unnatural drains or the follies of youth, may cure himself at home with a simple prescription that I will gladly send free, in a plain sealed envelope, to any man who will write for it. A. E. Robinson, 3895 Luck Building, Detroit, Michigan.

the positions held by the present incumbents. The result has been that thousands of influential, decent and self-respecting Republicans have quietly retired and refused to have anything whatever to do with Republican politics.

"I feel," says Mr. Stripling, one of the contestants, "that it may safely be asserted that there are not more than four white men on the whole slate, outside of the Federal officeholders, of any influence, financial standing or social position, who are connected with this so-called organization or who give it any aid or support."

The Demand for an Educated Ministry.

Realizing the demand among the Negro people for an educated ministry, The Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute conducts in connection with its other Departments a Bible Training School. The courses of study are so arranged that, not only ministers and licensees may be benefited, but those also who desire to do better missionary work or become intelligent Sunday School teachers.

The chief aim of the Bible Training School is to afford a comprehensive knowledge of the English Bible and to implant in the hearts of those who attend an ambition to dedicate their lives to the elevation and Christianization of their people. Daily supplementary exercises designed to instill habits of sobriety, cleanliness, regularity and accuracy are provided. The teaching is wholly undenominational, the intention being not to oppose or antagonize any theological work being done elsewhere, but instead to assist all denominations.

During the past year, the enrollment in the Bible Training School has been satisfactory, but the opportunity is now provided for a considerably larger number.

The teaching is free. The cost of board, including furnished room, light, fuel, laundering, etc., is \$8.50 per month. The entrance fee is \$7 to be paid in cash by each student when he registers. Students will be given the opportunity to work out all of the \$8.50 in some cases all of it. Lack of means should not keep any one from entering the Bible School. If the student is not afraid of word and study he will succeed.

For further information address BOOKER T. WASHINGTON, Principal, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama.

To Destroy Paint Odor.

Put a kettle full of lighted charcoal, on which have been thrown a handful of juniper berries, in the room and carefully stop all openings, not forgetting the chimney. Leave the room closed for 24 hours, by the end of which time the smell will be gone. Of course, no person or animal must remain in the room while the charcoal is burning.—Country Life in America.

Fireless Firecrackers.

Do you remember how you used to pop leaves when you were a kid? You laid the leaf over the palm of your right hand and then struck it with your right thumb. On the same principle as this, with half a rubber bulb to take the place of the hollow palm, and a piece of newspaper over the top to pop instead of a leaf, a fireless firecracker can be invented.

White Peril in the East.

The "white peril" is threatening to the east as the "yellow danger" is to the west. China and Japan should agree to stop the Europeans and the Americans from cornering the whole of the industrial and commercial markets in the far east.—The Taiyo, Tokyo.

Tempting Fate.

"Dost hear that?" asked the fair maid. There was a sound of a heavy step. "'Tis father. Fly, sweetheart, fly!" "You mean flee," corrected the lover. "As you like," said the maid, "but this is no time for etymological distinctions."—Atlanta Journal.

Experience Brings Hope.

Tribulation worketh patience; and patience, experience; and experience, hope. That is the order. You cannot put patience and experience into a parenthesis, and, omitting them, bring hope out of tribulation.—Alexander MacLaren.

Man's Ultimate Destiny.

My heart is fixed in the belief that ultimately the sunshine and the summer, the flowers and the azure sky, shall become as it were, interwoven into man's existence. He shall take from all their beauty and enjoy their glory.—Richard Jeffries.

The Really Great Man.

It is easy in the world to live after the world's opinion; it is easy in solitude to live after our own; but the great man is he who in the midst of the crowd keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude.

On the Ground Floor.

Another man has found a way to make gold out of scrap iron. As in former instances, he lets a few friends with money in on the scheme.—Cleveland Leader.

Speech or Silence.

If within thy heart beats a heart warm, loyal, generous—a heroic heart—speak, O, speak! If not, silence, sounding brass! silence, tinkling cymbal!—Joseph Roux.

HINT FOR HOME SEWER.

Best Ways of Dealing with Materials That Are Delicate.

When lace is to be sewn to thin materials such as muslin dresses or undergarments of any kind it should be carefully and properly done to produce good results. Lace edging almost always has a stout thread in the selvage which serves admirably as a gathering thread. Pull this thread and stroke the gathers to make them even.

Roll the edge of the material, and, holding the lace nearest to you, lightly hold the lace and edge together with the thumb and forefinger of the left hand and overcast the two together with firm and even stitches.

To let in lace insertion to form a design first baste the insertion on the right side of the material in the desired design and hem it down on both its edges. Cut the material from underneath the lace, leaving a narrow hem or seam on each side of the lace. Crease the seam back from the lace toward the material, and turn as for a hem and overhand it, taking stitches close to the line of the hemming.

Reading often is used in underclothes for running ribbon through to make gathers and thus form the necessary fullness. Roll the edge of the material and then roll the muslin edge of the beading close to the embroidery and overhand the two together.

Beading is often put in with a French seam. The first seam should be taken on the right side and far enough from the edge of the embroidery so that when the second seam is taken it will bring it close to the embroidery edge. This may be done by hand or on the sewing machine.

NOVELTY THAT IS ATTRACTIVE.

Hammock Cover Devised by Girl of Original Mind.

Really the greatest novelty that has been seen this season is a hammock cover; it is backed by lots of practical, good, common sense, too. Many a hammock, faded and dejected looking, is perfectly strong, without a break and altogether too good to be discarded.

The cover that an ingenious girl has devised is of natural linen; a piece is cut to fit the top of the hammock, while to this is seamed on both sides a valance about the depth of the discarded fringe.

This valance had upon it a semi-conventional design, stenciled in full green and yellow, the whole outlined in brown heavy working cotton. The lower edge of the valance was raveled and the fringe knotted. Pillows were covered to match—a design with the same motif and treated in the same combination of colors being stenciled upon each.

The result was not only artistic, but eminently practical, cool and cleanly. The stenciling was done, of course, in "fast" dyes, so that the cover was made washable.

There are possible many variations of this idea, so that the girl who is not an artist (this one was) may devise other and simpler decorations for her hammock cover, such as outline work in very coarse cotton or rafia, or applied stripes, or polka dots of dull tinted linen.

ULTRA BUT PRETTY.



One of the ultra novelties of the millinery world is pictured in above cut, which gives one a good idea of the shape. It is built of white lace, with a shirred band of black velvet forming a narrow brim. On the left side of high crown is a bunch of dark-red roses and maidenhair fern.

Attar of Roses.

Pick enough rose leaves to make one quart when well pressed down. Put a layer of leaves in a two-quart glass fruit jar, sprinkle lightly with salt, then cover with a thin layer of absorbent cotton wet with olive oil. Fill the jar with alternate layers, put on the rubber and cover and set in the sun for two weeks, or longer if there be many cloudy days. Now uncover and press the oil from the leaves and cotton, and it will be well worth the trouble of making.

Keep Shields in Place.

Fasten tapes to lower corners of shield in sailor suits; pass under arms and tie in back. Place buttons two inches from edge and on each side and work buttonholes in outer blouse to correspond with these and the button where shield closes at base of the neck.

A Simple Salad.

Use one apple cut into small pieces, one orange cut in the same way, one quarter cup of seedless raisins, one half cup of sugar, one cup of milk. Mix and let stand a half hour.

A Fine Point.

Chinese doctors are very particular about the distinction between physicians and surgeons. A Chinese gentleman was struck by an arrow, which remained fast in his body. A surgeon was sent for and broke off the protruding bit of the arrow, leaving the point embedded. He refused to extract it because the care was clearly one for a physician, the arrow being inside the body.

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HER ONLY FAULT.

The only fault my wife has is when I urge her to haste, for time is slipping by. This is invariably her sweet reply. "My hat is on; I only have to pin it. Don't worry, dear; I'll be there in a minute."

So there I stand and calmly wait and wait. Exclaiming things I dare not here relate. Once more appealing to my potentate. In tones as soft and sweet as any I met. She warbles forth: "I'll be there in a minute."

We reach the play in time to see it end. My wife turns gayly round to greet a friend. In idle chat a good half hour they spend. "The carriage waits; make haste and let me get in it." "All right, my love; I will—in just a minute."

I wonder if St. Peter, at the gate, Will let her step to pin her halo straight. Will he, like me, solemnly stand and wait And hold the door for her to pass without in it? And will she say: "All right; in just a minute!" —Florence Goff Schwarz, in Judge.

After the Honeymoon.

"Hoo-hoo!" sobbed Cynthia under her blue sunbonnet. "I don't believe you love me any more." "Well, do declare," laughed Jason, as he washed the milk pails, "what put that idea into your head, little gal?" "Why, before our marriage you used to honey me up and say I was as sweet as sweet cider and now you say I am sour."

"Oh, don't worry, pet. Even the sweetest of sweet cider turns to vinegar after a time."—Chicago Daily News.

Dorothy's Views.

"Mamma," said little Dorothy, "what makes Uncle Ben look so funny?" "Hush, child," hastened the mother. "Uncle Ben is what they call a 'wise old saw.'"

Dorothy looked at the myriad of frowns on the old gentleman's face. "Dacious, mamma!" she whispered. "He looks so cross, he must be one of those cross-cut saws like they saw big logs with."—Chicago Daily News.

The Crisis.

"Gentlemen," said the orator who sometimes was careless about his metaphors, "although the time is ripe to be forging to the front, we are wailing in the slough of despond like a ship without a rudder, unmitigated of the fact that while the ground is slipping from beneath our feet every day brings us nearer to the point at which we must either draw cards or drop out of the game."

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National Association of Teachers.

The National Association of Teachers in colored schools will meet in Louisville, Ky., June 24, 25, 26, '08. Mr. J. R. E. Lee, Director Academic Department, Tuskegee, Ala. is president.

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Agents Wanted Everywhere.

VIRGINIA—In the Law and Equity Court of the City of Richmond.

this 24th day of June, 1908.

Louisa Harris, Plaintiff.

IN CHANCERY.

ALEX. HARRIS, Defendant.

This object of this suit is to obtain a Divorce, a Vinculo Matrimonii by the plaintiff against the defendant. And an affidavit having been made and filed that due diligence has been used by and on behalf of the plaintiff to ascertain in what county or corporation the defendant, Alex. Harris, is, without effect and that she, the said plaintiff does not know his whereabouts; it is ordered that the said defendant appear here within fifteen days after the due publication of this order and do whatever is necessary to protect his interest herein. A Copy—Teste—P. P. Winston, Clk. J. Henry Crutchfield, p. q.

To Alex. Harris:

You'll take notice that I shall on the 12th day of August, 1908 at the office of Phil B. Shield, room numbered 60, Chamber of Commerce Building situated S. W. corner of 9th and Main Streets in the city of Richmond, Virginia, between the hours of 9 o'clock A. M. and 6 o'clock P. M. of that day proceed to take the depositions of witnesses to be read as evidence in my behalf in a certain suit in Chancery, depending in the Law and Equity Court for the city of Richmond, Virginia; wherein you are defendant and I am plaintiff; and if for any cause the taking of the said depositions be not commenced on that day, or if commenced be not concluded on that day, the taking of the same will be adjourned and continued from day to day or, from time to time at the same place and between the same hours until the same shall have been concluded.

Respectfully,

LOUISA HARRIS,

By Counsel,

J. Henry Crutchfield, p. q.

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